THE GREAT TITHE-COLLECTOR

Advocates a Court Re-Provision in the Imnding Measure.

SAYS COURT MORE TO FIX JUST TARIFF

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ON, March 19.-There were on the railroad rate bill oday. Messrs. McCreary. yburn were the orators. y announced his determin-for the bill whether amend-said that he would not ob-sonable provision for court interstate Commerce Com-

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More Apt to Be Right.

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RS TALK RATE BILL Gather at Luncheon Given Senator Newlands.

N. Merch 19 Senstor Swada Sunday entertained his Democratic colleagues his Democratic colleagues at his suburban home, the to exchange views on the lie bill before the Senate the entire afternoon was existing the bill. The talk limit of the colleagues of a suspension of the off the rates to be fixed made Commerce commission trisks before the colleagues of the same to be set to be fixed made Commerce commission trisks before the colleagues of the same to be set to be fixed made Commerce commission trisks before the same trisks and the same trisks are same to be set to be fixed that the same trisks are same to be sa

three on an appear to the said Senator Tillman, who is die bill on the floor of the three present were favorable as for a non-suspension of tad I think," he added, "that writes will come around to divoting for non-suspension and is presented."

The table of the floor of the floor of the luncheon, in addition, were Senators Bailey, Cay, Culperson, Dubois, Fosson, Latimer, McCreary, Marand Latimer, McCreary, Marand Patterson.

BASSADOR RECALLED

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agron, March 19—Other than lest Bellamy Storer, the American of Austria-Hungary, is mediately from his post, Secular to make any state-sting the change in the office a to Mr. Storer will be named reident tomorrow. The secretal to say who the new amplies.

n that there has been some the administration which Root or others conversant addition of affairs will dis-

OOSEVELT CONFIRMED

wded to Witness Interest-Episcopalian Ceremony.

OTON. March 19.—President second daughter Miss Ethel. Taff's daughter, Miss Helen, there of Gen. A. W. Greely of the among a class of twenty-people confirmed at St. John's durch this afternoon attrice administered the rite than the presentations to the a made by Hev. Reland Cottle and Mrs. Roosevelt and their a Secretary Taft were presented.

* SHAMEFUL DELAY OF IMPORTANT MAIL. +

Postoffice Inspector Sharpe is cavorting around the country, as is now charged, trying to secure evidence against employees of the R. P. O. service who are supposed to be supplying The Tribune with data proving the mismanagement of the Salt Lake postoffice, he is + respectfully asked to report on + this case:

On Saturday, March 17, train No. 8, which is known as the Butte and Portland Express, and which is due to arrive here at \$:30 a. m., was delayed until 2:30 p. m. This train carried + several tons of mail for the Salt + Lake postoffice and district. This mail laid at the station one hour and five minutes before it was sent for by the Salt Lake + postoffice, although the postoffice was promptly notified of the mail's arrival.

Postoffice , Inspector Sharpe will not report on such things as this, because it would reflect + upon his friend, the Sait Lake postmaster.

While he is directed to this he might, at the same time, investigate and report on the fact that + mall from train No. 10, due to + arrive here at 7:35 p m. and + which did not arrive until 10 p. + m., remained at the station from 10 o'clock p. m. Saturday, March + 17 until about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, although the Salt Lake 4 postoffice was notified of its ar-

On the same date the Preston + train, which is known as No. 12, + and which is due to arrive at + 11:45 a. m., was thirty minutes + + late. This mail laid at the sta- + tion after the arrival of the train + twenty-five minutes.

Last Sunday the mail arriving + + over the San Pedro from Lynn + Junction laid at the station over an hour after the train came in although the Salt Lake postof- + fice was notified to this effect.

These things have been going + on for a long time. Postmaster + Thomas knows about it and his + explanation is that the Government does not appropriate a sufficient sum for messenger service here to properly handle mails passing to and from the several railway stations in the Salt Lake

spector Sharpe never seem suffi-· ciently interested in the public · Postmaster Thomas could call + a messenger to meet this emer-· gency, and it would only cost a + + few dollars to do so, but there + is no one who ever heard of + + Postmaster Thomas separating + + himself from any money to accommodate the public + been said before, he shifts the + responsibilities of his own in- + competency as an organizer of + the postoffice of Salt Lake on an + + underpaid messenger, who him- + + self is doing everything in his + + power to carry out a contract + + he foolishly entered into some + + time ago.

Seeing that Postmaster Thom- + + as refuses to run the risk of + + having to pay a few dollars for + emergency messengers, The + Tribune makes this proposal to + + him:

When a special messenger is + required to convey mail to or + * from the Salt Lake postoffice * + and the railway station in order + + to properly dispatch or receive + + the local mails, if Postmaster + + Thomas will send the expense + bill to The Salt Lake Tribune it + + will be promptly paid. Not only + + is The Tribune willing to do this + because it is personally interest-+ ed in the prompt receipt and + dispatch of mails, but it will + + cheerfully pay for special service + + when the regular messenger de- +

Now. Postmaster Thomas, it is + up to you to give the people de- + served service in this respect. + There is no excuse for permitting + tons and tons of mail to remain + + in the postoffice at Salt Lake + or at the several railway sta- + + tions for want of ample messen- + ger service. If your regular ◆ · messenger, Postmaster Thomas, + is not at call, send for and swear + In a special and send the bill to ★ * The Tribune, and do not permit * + such outrageous evidences of + neglect and indifference again to + · occur as are cited herewith. +++++++++++++

Indians Elude Pursuers.

VINITA, L. H., March 19 -A courier arrived here today from Marshai Darrough's camp in the Snavinaw country and says that no trace of the Wickliffe indian outlaws had been found.

It is not believed that the outlaws will attempt to leave the Spavinaw country attempt to leave the Spavinaw country. It affords many places of concealment, it affords many places of concealment, and the Indians doubtless can remain hidden there for a long time.

A heavy rain fell today, and this will make it more difficult for the posses to follow the trail.

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JUDGE BEATTY HEARS ARGUMENTS

Writ of Habeas Corpus for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone Argued.

DEFENSE MAINTAINS STATE COURT HAS NO JURISDICTION

Federal Jury at Boise Takes the Matter Under Advisement.

BOISE, Ida., March 19.-Arguments were heard by Judge Beatty of the United States Circuit court today on the petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners. who are charged with the assassination of former Gov. Frank Steumenberg.

Repetition Former Arguments. The arguments were largely a repeti-

tion of those made before the State Supreme court, counsel for the defense maintaining that the District court o Canyon county has no jurisdiction to try the defendants, for the alleged reason that they are unlawfully in the State, having been brought here as a result of conspiracy.

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TURKS SEEKING TROUBLE

Kurds Pillage and Burn American School and Orphanage.

POSTON, March 19.—A complaint from the officials of the American school at Van, Eastern Turkey, against the treat-ment by the Turkish officials and the Kurds has been received by the American Board of Commissioners for foreign mis-sions.

The school officials state that notwith-standing the ostensible frienship of a Governor-General, the school has been plundered and burned by the Kurds in the presence of Turkish officials and sol-

the presence of Turkish officials and soldiers.

Fruit trees have been cut down and breadstuffs purchased by American missionaries for the American orphanage have been held by the Turkish Government for more than four months. By the withholding of the breadstuffs and the intimidation and imprisonment of the men sent to purchase them, the cost has been increased at least 21 per cent.

A herd of live stock belonging to the orphanage, valued at \$150 and upon which the children were depending, has been driven off by the Kurds.

Cable Service Suspended.

MINERS TO CONFER WITH OPERATORS

Mitchell and Associates Will Meet the Employers as Roosevelt Suggested.

INDIANAPOLIS. March 19.-The convention of the United Mine-Workers of America today heard the finished report of the credentials committee and leste to an address by Mrs. Langdon of Denver, on the Colorado strike situation A recess was taken in order that the delegates might meet by districts and select members of the scale committee to serve for the joint conference with the

The operators' meeting represented the empetitive field consisting of Illinois, In-liana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

Chairman Robbins Retires.

Mr. Robbins called the meeting to order and announced that while he had been misunderstood and misrepresented he still believed it lest that he retire as chair-man of the operators and he asked to be

relieved.
On motion of Frank S Peabody of Chicago, J. H. Winder was elected chairman and will be the leader of the operators in the joint conference. Operators Will Meet Miners.

The operators heard the report of the emmittee on tules, after recess, and adopted it.

A resolution was adopted setting forth that out of respect for the expressed wish of President Roosevelt, the operators would meet the miners in joint conference, and the chairman was authorized to make arrangements for such conference.

Chairman Winder later arranged with President Mitchell of the miners to have the joint conference begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

OPERATOR LIVELY VANISHES

Young Man Responsible for D. & R. G. Disaster Is Missing.

DENVER, March 12.—The police of this city have been asked by the Sheriff of Fremont county to locate Frank Lively, the Denver & Rio Grands telegraph operator at Swallow, to whose negligence is attributed the terrible wreck early Friday morning, which caused such great loss of life and injury to passengers and trainich. It is reported that Lively left Swallow oday and joined his brother, also an perator, at Portland, and later both left

slay and partiand, and appearant, at Portland, and an eastbound train, a neastbound train. A subpoema had been issued for Frank A subpoema had been issued for Frank dely to appear at the Coroner's inquest lively to appear at the city for the Detectives are scouring the city for the

CLEVELAND 69 YEARS OLD. Former President Spends His Birth-

PRINCETON, N. J., March 19—Former President Grover Cleveland spent his birthday away from home today, for the first time since he moved to Princeton. This is his sixty-ninth birthday.

Mr. Cleveland is now in Fierida with Prof. Howard McClenahan, where the two have been for ten days. He will likely remain south a month longer on account of poor health.

Mrs. Cleveland tonight said that the outing in Florida was improving her husband and that she expected him to return much better. day on Fishing Trip.

THREE STARS FOR GENERAL M'ARTHUR

He and Corbin Will Both Reach Rank of Lieutenant-General.

HIGHEST GRADE IN ARMY WILL THEN BE ABOLISHED

United States Foreign Consuls Will Soon Receive Additional Compensation.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-The House oday reached a compromise on the question of abolishing the grade of Beutenantgeneral in the army, by providing that it shall not become effective until October 12 next, in order that Generals Corbin and MacArthur may be promoted before their retirement.
An important bill, declared to be the

An important bill, declared to be the first step toward a reorganization of the consular service, was passed. The bill already has been acted upon by the Senate. It reclassifies the service and increases salaries to the extent of \$15,000 a year. During the completion of the general debate on the legislative bill, Mr. Grosvenor (Ohio) came to the defense of the army in the Mount Dajo buttle and was replied to briefly by Mr. Williams, the minority leader, who asserted that all criticism was based on the efficial reports so far received.

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The retirement of aged clerks received the attention of the House for more than an hour, during which the debate was general, while Mr. Tawney, chairman of the Appropriations committee, held the floor in advocacy of the seventy-year retirement provision in the bill.

A joint resolution was passed extending to August 15 next the time for opening to public entry the celed pertion of the Shoshone or Wind River Indian reservation in Wyoming.

A bill was passed authorizing the leasing of 500 acres of land in La Plate county, Colorado, to the P. F. U. Rubber commany for the raising of the rubber plant.

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conference, with Brick of Indiana, Powers
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Defends Soldiers in Jolo Fight. The battle of Mount Dajo, near Jolo, was the subject of comment by Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio and Mr. Williams of Minefestiph. Mr. Grosvenor defended the

This gang of Mores, he said, "belong to a class of pirates and professional thieves. They were an organized band of murderers who never surrender, but fight until the last one of them is dead.

There was only one way to get them out and that was exactly the plan the American solider executed, and the President was exactly right when he telegraphed that it was a significant feat of arms," he added.

Mr. Williams criticised the report of the

GULURADO BLIZZARDS

WOMEN AND CHILDREN **NEARING STARVATION**

Hundreds of Lives Imperiled by Avalanches: Property Worth a Million Destroyed.

DENVER, March 19-By the loss of twelve lives in a snowslide near Silverion today the death roll resulting from the great storm of the past week in the San Joan mining districts has been increased to at least fifteen.

At Silverton, at the Camp Bird mine, few miles from Ouray, and at Coal Basin, on the western slope, hundreds of miners, their wives and children are facing starvation.

Mills and other mining property estipinted to be worth a million dollars have been swept to destruction in deep gulches Cattle Are Perishing.

The cattle on a thousand hills are reduced to skin and bones.

On Cumbres pass, the highest point on the narrow gauge road from Durango to Alamosa, a trainload of passengers is parooned, dependent for warmth on a reager supply of coal in the engine tender, and for fosd on what hardy mountaineers on snowshoes can bring them. Half of Colorado Paralyzed.

Railroad traffic is paralyzed and telephone and telegraphic communication is interrupted over at least hair of the State. The body of Edward Kieckner, a rainchean, aged E, was found today frozen stiff in the road three miles from his tome, near Pagues Springs, Colo. Earnest Barnes, aged 20, who left Waidon, Colo. on horsehock in the blizzard last Friday, has not been heard of since, and is believed to have perished.

HORSE RETURNS; RIDER LOST

Rancher Starts for Home From Walden, Colo., During Fierca Storm.

LARAMIE, Wyo. March 19.—Telephone messages from Walden, Colo., west of this city, tell of the probable loss of Ernest Barnes in the storm in that sec-

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Barnes left Walden on Friday to ride
to the Marr ranch. The horse reached the
ranch that night, but searching parties
have failed to locate the man. A severe storm has raged for several days
and there are nearly two feet of snow in
North Park.

Earnes is said to have been intoxicated
and fell from his horse a time or two,
but refused aid from his companions, who
left him and returned to Walden.

The thermometer reached 22 degrees below zero here last night, but the weather
cleared today. No loss of stock has been
reported so far.

WORST STORM IN 22 YEARS.

Six Locomotives and Rotary Plough

Snowed Under Near Durango, ALAMOSA, Colo., March 19.—Not since the terrible snowshide and blockade of the winter of 1884, when the Denver & Rio Grande branch road between Alamosa and Durango was impassable for four weeks, has there been such trouble experienced

Tops of Trees Just Visible.

A rotary snowplough was sent from Salida today, pushed by three engines. It has been snowing continuously for seven days in the mountains west and south of Alamosa, and the canyons are full of snow and in many places the tops of tall trees are just visible.

Coal and edibles have been sent from here to the working orews, and goods are being taken to the snowed-in trains on Cumbres hill, to keep the people there from starting

INVESTIGATING THE WRECK. Operator Said to Be Responsible for Disaster Not at Inquest.

CANON CITY, Cole, March 18 - Coroner W. C. Stephenson today started an investigation of the Derver & Ruo Ginnie wreck at Adobe. Several witnesses were examined. Generator Lively of Swallows, who is said to be responsible for the collision, was not presbe responsible to the interest at 2 o'cick and adjourned at 4 until tomorrow afternoon, when it is hoped Lively can be produced and placed on the witness stand.

There were no developments of note today.

\$300,000 MILL BURNED.

Dorcas Property Near Florence, Colo., Is a Total Loss.

FLORENCE, Colo, March 18.-The boreas custom ore mill, located half a ni.o north of Florence, was destroyed Dorcas custom ore mill, located half a mile north of Florence, was destroyed by fire this afterneon.

The mill was built six years ago and was valued at \$20,000. It was owned by the Dorcas Mining, Milling and Development company and treated Cripple Creek ores exclusively.

Receiver for Colorado Bank.

DENVER March 19.-United States udge Mores Hallett today removed A. H. trickenstein we assignee of the Bank of Brickenstein we ausignee of the Bank of Alamosa, Colorado, which recently fulle with estimated liabilities of \$20.00, an appointed Christopher Wallrich receive of the bank.

\$1,000,000 PACKING PLANT Swift Will Build a Big Establishment at Portland.

PORTLAND, Or., March 19.—Louis F. Swift, head of the packing concern of Swift & Co., is in Portland to complete arrangements for a million-dollar packing plant which his firm will build in this

ing plant which the 500 cattle, 1000 sheep city.

The output will be 500 cattle, 1000 sheep and 1000 hogs per day, and employment will be provided for 1000 hands.

The purpose of the plant is to enable Swift & Co. to enfer the Alaskan and Oriental markets, hesides furthering their interests in the Northwest.

12 KNOWN DEAD IN BIG SNOWSLIDE

Colorado Miners Swept to Death While Eating in Their Boarding-House.

NINE SUCCEED IN DIGGING

OUT OF TONS OF SNOW

Disaster Occurred in Cunning-

ham Gulch, Nine Miles From Town of Silverton.

SILVERTON, Colo., March 19.-Twelve miners employed at the Shenandoah mine were caught by a great snowslide early this morning and swept to their death. Their bodi s have not yet been recovered. Assistance has been summoned from Silverton to help dig the victims from bemath the snow

The Known Dead.

JACOB THEBOLDT.
JESSE SHAW.
GUS HOISE
PETER COLLEBURG.
BERT ALBERT
EDWARD KIRK, formerly of Ouray.
"SLATE" BRANTON.
EMIL ROSS
GUSTAVSON.
MARGELO.
— PICOLLO.

ONE UNKNOWN.
According to a report received from Howardville, the men were killed by a snowsilde, which struck the boarding-buse at the mine while they were at determine.

It is reported that twenty-one men were caught in the slide and that nine Jug their way out, more or less injured.

One Man Escapes. A man who escaped hurried on to How-ardsville, three inless down the guich, and delephoned to Silverton for help.

The Shenandoah mine is located in the east slope of King Solomon mountain, in tunningham guich, nine miles north from Silverton. All telephone wires to the section north of Howardsville are out and communication with the mine is im-possible.

No Train in a Week. The mine employed about seventy-five men and le one of the largest in the San Juan country. The thermometer fell to 20 below zero last night and today dawned clear, with the mercury rising. It has been a week since a train left here and it will probably be several days before the Rio Grande line can be opened to Durance.

The financial loss by the destruction on Saturday of the Green Mountain mill and the Sliver Lake tramway line is eati-

The Gludstone & Northerly has a

force at work clearing the line to Glad

Boarding-House Swept Away has there been such trouble experienced in this region as at present.

No trains have carrived from Durango for seven days and every available man is being taken to the large snowslides on Cumbres hill.

Eix 'dead' engines are snowed in between this place and Durango; also one of the big rotary snowploughs.

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Barding-Rouse Swept away.

On Sunday another slide came down on the Green Mountain property and swept away the boarding-house. The men had all come down.

A cottage near the Old Hundred mine was also carried away, but no damage to the mill was sustained, although fears are entertained as to its safety, as it is ma dangerous position. The employees A cottage near the Old Hundred mine was also carried away, but no damage to the mill was sustained, although fears are entertained as to its safety, as it is me a darsgerous position. The employees were dismissed Saturday.

A large force will be sent to the Green Mountain mill and systematic work begun to recover the body of the missing fireman, Daniel R. Hickey, and replace buildings and machinery.

MINERS FLEE FOR SAFETY.

Avalanche Comes Down in Path of

Disastrous Slide of 1902. TELLURIDE. Colo. March 19.—A snow-side which came down yesterda- at the Liberty Bell mine damazed the upper terminal of the tramway and considerable trestle-work. It ran in the path of the noted slide of February 28, 1992, which killed nineteen men. The miners, remembering the terrible slide of four years ago, have been leaving the mine and coming to town to-day.

Ing the day of the control of a day or two until the Liberty Bell mill will be compelled to close down.

Another huge slide came down yesterday near the Bullion tunnel of the Smuggler-Union mines, damaging the blacksmith shop and other outbuildings.

Storm Prevents Rescue Work

On account of the severity of the storm, which still continues, no effort was made today to recover the body of August Hellene, who was killed Saturday night by the slide in Bear creek.

The telephone line to Oobbr station is cut off and the fate of the engine and danger crew, hemmed in by slides near Ophir boon, has not been learned.

Slides are down all along the read to Red Mountain and the storm continues so that it is impossible to get through.

Snowsheds and Stable Demolished.

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A small silde came down at the Joker tunnel last night and fore out the snowshed at the mouth of the tunnel and destroyed the stable and blacksmith shop. The Revenue Tunnel mine, mill and all the buildings are considered to be in danger since it is known that the Potosi silde comes down near the dump of the mine, and an increase of snow might carry it over the buildings. The Atlas, Baker's Consolidated and San Pedro are all considered to be in imminent dauger.

600 Men Cut Off.

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Six hundred miners employed in the various mines within a radius of twenty miles from Ouray have been cut off from all communication with the outside, and it is known some lives have been lost. As many as twenty five miners are completely isolated. At the Camp Bird mine, which is four miles from the Camp Bird mine, which is four miles from the Camp Bird mine, which is four miles from the miners employed, and as the provision-house was carried away it is certain they are in urgent need of food.

Rescuers Recover Rody

Rescuers Recover Body. A rescue party of 200 miners started out from Ouray this morning. The body of